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People . . . —On The Campus

This article concerns itself with an Irishman, Robert Sweeney. Lest anyone become confused however, he is not the same prominent Robert Sweeney who is an outstanding member of one of the outstanding campus fraternities. No sir!

As this column has been dedicated to the forgotten men and maids on the campus, it is impossible to choose those who are already basking in the campus limelight.

The Mr. Sweeney here under observation, your columnist happened to run across in the student body office one afternoon while he was hunting some free ink for his fountain pen which had run dry.

As his gaze wandered about the office, in quest of an ink bottle, he noticed a likely looking chap slumped in a chair behind the desk.

A rather boyish, clean-shaven face smiled somewhat nervously back at him over a green slip-on sweater and gray slacks.

The youngster seemed obviously surprised and a trifle embarrassed at having a visitor.

"Who left the office open?" your columnist queried.

This last question brought a twinkle to the lad's laughing blue eyes.

"If he doesn't know it by now, it's high time he found it out," he replied.

"Well, anyway, where do you keep the ink?" Your columnist was in a hurry.

"Here's some red ink," he said. "There's not much left this year so you had better take it before Fred Kline begins to check up on the Student Loan Fund. I'm sorry, but we seldom stock the blue variety."

The lad at the desk turned about a glass-covered name plate that had been doing double duty as a paper weight. On it was printed two words, ROBERT SWEENEY.

"That's me," the lad beamed. "And say," he continued, "if you can really write with ink, you ought to be a junior executive like I am."

"Well, maybe you've got something there", I admitted.

"Never mind the ink now," your correspondent exclaimed as he dug a sheet of paper from a coat pocket and thrust it on the desk in front of young Robert. "This is what I was working on when I ran out of ink."

"When the very late Saint Patrick, whose death all the O'Maillouxs and O'Barsottis commemorated to touchingly last Sunday, drove the snakes out of Old Erin, he certainly didn't do the right thing by these United States.

Today this beloved land is overrun by grass and the grass is run over by snakes. These snakes in the grass keep Frank Buck, J. Edgar Hoover and Martin Dies continually on the go.

Nowadays they even bring those new-fangled election machines on to the campus to further confuse the innocent rustics from Richmond and Alameda whose only previous experience with the twenty-fourth letter of the alphabet has been in the post script WORTH, SMITH, SWEENEY, of love missives.

Most deadly of these poisonous vipers has been the triumverate of Cliff Worth, Ed Smith and Bob Sweeney.

This trio has terrified the campus for several years, not only striking at below C averages, a dirty cafeteria and like trifles, but even sinking its fangs into the State Legislators in Sacramento for a new campus.

It begins to look like the big snakes are on the way out though. Worth has graduated and Smith expects a diploma this June. Only Sweeney will be left.

"Well," grinned young Robert, "it looks like you'll have to finish your snake story in red ink.--W. B.

Oh Boy!

Dean Valentine Waives Finals For Graduates

"A" and "B" Graduates Are Exempt From Finals

"No more school, no more books . . . " and no more finals for graduating seniors. Such is the report from Ed Smith, president of the high senior class, who has been working with Dean Valentine for the past few weeks in an effort to waive final examinations for those graduating this May.

The Deans' Committee favorably received Smith's recommendation last Thursday, and will allow all graduates who have an "A" or "B" grade in their courses at the end of the sixteenth week to be exempt from taking finals. Seniors will receive the grade they have earned up until the sixteenth week.

Dean Valentine, in the letter to Smith notifying him of the committee's action, wrote, "We are trying out your suggestion for this semester only as an experiment. If it works well, we shall probably extend the plan for other graduating classes."

Ed Smith, commenting on the arrangement said, "On behalf of my class I wish to express our sincerest thanks to the Deans' Committee for their action in releasing Seniors from final examinations. We have been looking forward to this step for a long time.

Fred Kline, treasurer of the student body and May graduate said, "Seniors will be greatly benefitted by the action of the Deans' Committee, for now they will have more time in which to look for jobs and actively participate in Senior Week."

Bib 'n Tucker Plans April Dance

The Bib'n Tucker club is going to give a dance! Plans were launched for a large dance to be given in the women's gym in April at their last meeting. Dorothy Bennett, Rita O'Brien, and Elaine George were given charge of the investigation of orchestras and prices.

A novel plan of entertainment during the intermission was discussed but will not be made public knowledge for a couple of weeks. President Elvira Heunergardt said today, "We have always given a fashion show and do not wish to abandon the idea.

Choreographers Prepare Satires

Dance satires on the folies of the world today were being prepared today by choreographers of Kappa Delta Tau as features of the sorority's cabaret and dance to be held in the women's gym Friday evening, April 26.

Solo dances will be given by Marge Greer and Jean Van Arsdale.

Members of the board and many committees are at work under direction of Miss Bernice Van Gelder. Admission has been set at 75 cents per couple.

Freshman Dance Swings Tonight

WANNA BUY A RABBIT?

Presumably, **Jean Deckman** and **Gerry Polite** are trying to date up **Peter Rabbit** for the Frosh Hop tonight. —Martin photo

Melody Parade

Les Smith Provides Harmony For Pre-Easter Frosh Hop; Semi-Formal In Terrace Room

Wanda Porter Sings Vocals; Committee To Announce Queen

Waving his baton promptly at nine o'clock, bandleader Les Smith, talented San Mateo music maestro, will usher in tonight's Easter parade of dance melodies.

Swinging their partners in Bacchalian revelry, romancing Staters will float in the musical ecstasy of the semi-formal Frosh Hop.

Fairmont Terrace Room Forms Dreamy Background

Terrace room of the Fairmont hotel will form the background for the dreamy rhythms of the eleven piece orchestra, featuring songstress Wanda Porter on the vocals.

Freshman presidents, Izzy Pivnick and Jack Gilkey, have been working furiously on the Easter theme for the dance. Bids and favors will carry out the theme.

Dance Committee To Announce Queen

Highlight of the evening is the announcement of the Easter Queen by the dance committee composed of Dave Wilson, Jean Frederickson, Betty Hansen and Anne Brunton.

Firm in their ruling that the affair is corsageless, the committee declared that those not adhering to the rule will be requested to remove them at the door.

Crack!

Ronald Ingraham Cracks Whip For 'Alma Martyr' Production

Roland Ingraham is cracking the whip as he interviews prospective actors and actresses for his forthcoming production "Alma Martyr".

Ingraham is being aided by Lou Garcia and Harold Jacobs who are responsible for the writing of the script. Be it humorous or otherwise the blame can be placed on these two gentlemen.

After the musical comedy, "The Character," Ingraham and Garcia started plans for another satire on college life. "Campus Moon" was the result of their efforts, produced in the Fall of '38.

It was in "Campus Moon" that diminutive Marge Furtado established the future success of the muggin' song. Big Bill Stein, George Fenneman, and Harold Chandler were just a few of the actors in this dramy.

Harold (Jake) Jacobs, well-known character around these parts, took up the martyr where Mr. Garcia left him and proceeded to show why he was a martyr. All of the parts in the play are actually bits from college life, and the fervent desire of the writer is not to embarrass Staters.

"Deep Disillusion" will be played tonight at the Frosh Hop. This will be the first time that any of the songs from "Alma Martyr" is heard.

April Examinations For Credentials

A list of examinations to be given next month for students working for a degree and K.P., elementary or combination of these credentials and who are practice teaching now, follows:

Subject B—April 27 at 9 a.m. in room 208.

Child Literature—April 27 at 9 a.m. in room 210.

Students enrolled in Education 130 may take the Subject B examination instead of the Child Literature test, it was announced by the registrar's office.

Roberts Says Work Begins At Site In April

No, it's not any April Fool joke. Work is to start on the new campus site April 1, announced Dr. Alexander Roberts early this week.

James Peck, W.P.A. project engineer, in the company of Leo Nee, college comtroller, and President Roberts, said that more than 500 men will be put to work on the Lake Merced site

It was estimated that it would take one year to complete the preliminary construction of ground clearance, road building, water mains, fences and athletic plant.

One of the first jobs that will be done is the construction of a water main from Nineteenth avenue to Lake Merced boulevard.

International Club Hears Mme. L. Kiang

Chinese youth and the role they are playing in the evolution of the new Orient will be discussed by Mme. L. Kiang, wife of Professor Kiang, at the meeting of the International Relations Club at 4 p.m., Friday, March 29.

Designs For Dance

Designs and decoration plans for the Kappa Delta Tau dance will be discussed at a special meeting of interested Art federation students at 12 noon Wednesday in room 201. Jack Gill is chairman in charge.

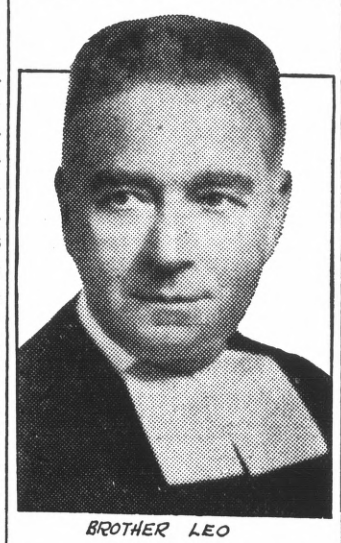
Don't Miss It!

Sigma Pi Sigma Plans Series of Spring Lectures

Brother Leo Addresses Students On April 17

Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College and eminent lecturer, will speak to students of the college at 8:15, Wednesday evening, April 17, in the Veteran's auditorium, surveying humanity "From the Eyebrows Up."

This is the first of a series of spring lectures proposed by Sigma Pi Sigma. Ed Barry, fraternity vice-president, states, "We are attempting to give students valuable and interesting knowledge through this lecture series."



BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo is highly regarded in educational circles, and his lectures have always been popular with college audiences. He is now giving a series of talks under the auspices of an undergraduate organization at St. Mary's

One of the foremost Shakespearean scholars in California and a distinguished interpreter of world literature, Brother Leo's lectures have gained him a large following in the Bay area.

Students of the college may secure tickets at the co-op or the student bookstore for fifteen cents with a student body card. General admission is seventy-five cents.

"From the Eyebrows Up" commences promptly at 8:15.

Fall Scholarship Announced By Alpha Phi Gamma

High school journalists who wish to attend San Francisco State college may have their first year's tuition prepaid if they win the Mary Louise Kleinecke Memorial scholarship.

This scholarship is awarded each year to the high school senior who is interested in journalism and wins in a competition or examination given by a committee chosen from the membership of Alpha Phi Gamma, national co-educational honorary journalism fraternity.

Examinations this year will be given on the campus on April 13, from 9 a.m. till noon. Any high school journalist who has not registered at a college and who will be eligible to enter State in fall, 1940, will be eligible to participate.

Applications for the examination and further information may be secured from Ernie Miguel, chairman, Alpha Phi Gamma.

Comedy Casting Today In Activities Room

Tryouts for "Alma Martyr" will be held today in the Activities room of the college from 4 to 6.

Roland Ingraham, producer of the show announced that anyone is eligible for a part in the play provided that they are willing to be present at all rehearsals.

As the . . . EDITOR SEES IT

Campus

Eventually, Why Not Now?

Spirochete pallidum, more commonly hushed in formal circles as syphillis, is still one of the greatest scourges on the face of the earth today. Much is being done in medical and clinical circles to erradicate this dread disease.

Likewise, so are many colleges doing their utmost to find and check syphillis. But San Francisco State? No.

We are somewhat behind the times in not advocating Wasserman tests for incoming students and old students at least once a year.

Well, you won't find many cases will be the opposition's answer. Well, what if only a few cases are found? Won't you prevent the spread of infection? Won't you at least help someone find his way back into social community free from any social stigma?

The State of California now requires a certified Wasserman test before you can get married. Why not before entrance to college?

To hush the matter up in ignorance will not facilitate the good life. Ignorance may be bliss, but in this case, why be a blister?

You too can be the life of the party.

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Noisy Students Are Taboo

The old refrain: State is overcrowded. During the rush hours of the day, the library is one of the greatest sufferers in this respect.

Planning authorities say that a college library should accommodate thirty to fifty per cent of the student body. Our library with a seating capacity of 235 accommodates only ten per cent, an initial disadvantage. Located in the midst of the music annex, the play field, and the cafeteria, the rooms themselves are unfortunately situated.

Those coming to study have to concentrate in spite of the inevitable noises of the location and of the necessary movements of students. They are justified in complaining that inconsiderate students studying together and talking make concentration impossible.

What can members of the library staff do about this confusion? Although it is most distasteful to them, they have been asking noisy people to leave, but this involves so much policing that their legitimate duties are neglected; thus they give to you less service than is your due.

By the way, do those of you who wish to conserve time by eating your lunch in the library realize how ridiculous you look, gnawing a sandwich or candy bar while pouring over **Cubberley** or **Life** or the **Britannica?** You really create a minor disturbance as well as endanger your books with stray flecks of mustard or chocolate. It's not good form to eat in a library.

Counting on your understanding the situation, the library staff suggests that you lunch in the Co-op (not a paid advertisement) and that you carry on your social life and your group study in vacant classrooms.—ELIZABETH MARTIN.

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Covering Campus Life

By JEAN DECKMAN

● St. Patrick's Eve was celebrated all over the city by Staters. Up at the Fairmont, members of the Newman Club entertained themselves in the Army and Navy club rooms. Those included in the group were Dance Chairman **Ravell Carlan** and **Bob Erickson; Eloise Sutherland** and **Jimmy Synan**, Newman treasurer; **Ernestine Cuneo** with **Tom Beare** and **Jean Cullen** and **Jack Tehaney; Carleen Miller** and **Harry Robey; Wilma Henney** and **Bill Stobener;** two Irish lasses, **Mary and Peggy O'Connell** with **Ollie Marlowe** and **Ed Gasser.**

U.S.F.'s Frosh Fandango drew another large crowd from our college. Among the dancers were: **Frank Jackson** and **Joan Smith; Evelyn Nelson; Inez Erickson; Rita O'Brien; Barbara Biggs;** and cover girl for the next "Chaser," **Loretta Michelbrook.**

Cliff Worth's wife, the former **Dawn Wilson,** proved her cooking skill to **Dolores Ferrari, Anne Brocato, Kay Bailey, Elvira Huenergardt,** and **Alyce Fratessa** at a luncheon at her new home in the Richmond last Saturday afternoon.

Bunny Plus Lonely Gals Equal Frosh Hop

"When **Patty Robinson** kissed that white rabbit on the top of his head I turned green and the rabbit's head turned pink," said **Ed Tankersley** enviously as he interrupted **Jane Harlin** and **Dot Talliaferro** in their discussion of the Frosh hop.

One girl was heard bemoaning the fact that **Red Gilkey** and **Izzy Pivnik** spend so much time on publicity, using a white rabbit and everything, for their old dance, and yet none of the eligible males even ask anyone who wants to go.

That the fellows are slackers is obvious when it is observed that more girls than those of the opposite sex are buying bids to the Hop Wednesday night at the Fairmont. Well guys, bids are only $1.50 and there are plenty of girls who want to go.

Crystal Ball Gives Insight Into Future

Alpha Omega sorority has laid definite plans for a Barn dance, Friday, April 5 in the women's gym. Included in these plans is the idea of honoring student body cards from our neighbors at U.S.F. and S.F.J.C.

The **Bib 'n Tucker** club has something with a "we won't tell" theme brewing for April 19, but one thing sneaked out—it will be a dance. Equally secretive about their activities are the girls of **Kappa Delta Tau** sorority who have a lease on the gym for the evening of April 26.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here's Clancy Again

Dear Editor:

● I think it's about time an outsider had something to say about the political corruption in this college. Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Edelstein and Mr. Schmidt are more or less "on the in": whereas I am just an ordinary member of the proletariat. Therefore, I would like to express the sentiments of my group—at least I think they feel as I do.

Phil Schmidt mentions in his uncouth, melodramatic, mudslinging letter, the fact that Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Edelstein are connected with a certain campus organization which aspires, so he says, to political prominence. Whether they do or not, we are not in a position to know, but if Mr. Sweeney's letter to the editor was, in any sense, an expression of the sentiments of his group, I, for one, am all for them. If I were Schmidt, I wouldn't condemn anyone or any group until a chance had been given.

In closing, editor, we would like to mention that we think Mr. J. Trockmorton Clancy and his boys are using Phil as a buffer and stooge. Personally I would like to suggest to Mr. Schmidt that the next time he feels an attack of journalistic "dissent"-ery coming on, that he think twice before he sits down to his typewriter.

Thank you,
Fred Tarp

Music Fed Gripes

Dear Editor:

● This letter is in response to that journalistic monstrosity that appeared in last Monday's issue of the Gater, regarding the Music Department. There were so many errors in that article that it makes your literary bleatings appear ridiculous.

1. **Confiscation of treasury.** According to Pres. Bob Sweeney the treasuries will **not** be confiscated but the organizations will be unable to draw money from Mr. Nee's office until such time as they clear their scholastic averages.

2. **Inference that the constitution of the Music Federation is not on file.** If you will take the trouble to look, you will find that it has been on file since the Spring of 1937.

3. **Notification of organizations.** Since when has a newspaper been an official notification of anything? Official notification should have been by letter from the Student Body Executive Board.

4. **Lack of school spirit.** It seems to me articles like that of last Monday can do more to tear spirit to shreds than to build it up. If scandal hunting is school spirit, I want no part of it.

I noticed that the Music Federation was not mentioned in the paper as you said it would not be, but the Music Dept. was mentioned four times. That's slicing it very thin and very childish.

Yours truly,
Douglas Kidd

P.S.—The grade averages of the Music Federation officers were turned in last week, all were above C.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Dear Doug:

● **There was no inference that the constitution was not on file. I knew that. But were the grade averages? No, they were five days late, past the deadline. That's much thinner and much more childish.**

Incidentally, if you will look in your handbook, you will find that the Golden Gater is the official publication of the Associated Students, and as such it shall be the official notification of such.

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Coffin Report Makes History . . .

● Measures which will completely revolutionize the educational system of California State colleges and recommendations which will greatly affect faculty and student body alike at San Francisco State, have been discussed fervently and vehemently by faculty members for some time.

Because of its tremendous potentialities and widespread effect, the report presented by J. Herschel Coffin, Curriculum Coordinator of California State colleges, last November is now being brought to the attention of students. The majority of State students are prospective teachers and should be particularly interested in the report as indicative of modern trends in education.

Comprehensive Study Made of College Needs

The 117-page document presents a comprehensive study of curriculum problems of state educational institutions. Frequent reference is made to the words "integration," "functionalization," "corporate thinking," "liberal education" and the "new humanities." The author has divided his report into three parts which he calls "The American Idea of Education," "Principles of Democratic Education" and "The State Colleges of California."

The two major concerns of "liberal education" in a democracy, Mr. Coffin says, are to bring every individual to healthy maturity and to enrich the social soil. Traits of maturity include personal adjustment or emotional balance, socialization or the ability to cooperate, aesthetic morality or inner attitudes of mutuality and spirituality or a sublimation of life's energies.

The social soil is enriched by feeding back into it the products of the creative minds of mature persons. These two objectives are organic to each other; one can be secured only in proportion as the other is also secured.

Departments To Give Way To 'Integration'

The basic principle for achieving the two objectives is to "functionalize" education, Mr. Coffin contends. This can be accomplished only by doing away with stereotypes, such as the departmentalization of knowledge into "fields of knowledge." Mr. Coffin believes that instead of subject matter departments we should have situation departments. The curriculum should be so constructed as to focus all available "knowledge" on some specific life problem.

This system would necessitate the doing away with departmental groupings and the lecture method of teaching. Cooperative seminars led jointly by many specialists upon problematic situations and creative participation by students would then replace "present classroom passivities" and the universal slavery to the time clock. The scientific procedure of these seminars will thus lead to "corporate thinking," which Coffin claims is the basic process of democracy.

"Functional education at the college level is conditioned upon the integration of science, particularly the life sciences. Progress toward both objectives of education — personal maturation and the enrichment of the social soil—must wait upon this integration. The teacher training institution possesses both the the motivation and the mood to effect this integration," the report says.

Secondary Teachers, Fifth Year At State

That State colleges should participate in the training of secondary teachers and have the privilege of arranging a post graduate course leading to a master's degree, is also brought out in Mr. Coffin's study.

Further suggestion that the Bachelor's degree be awarded at the conclusion of the lower division or junior college work, is also made. For the completion of the technical curricula in the last two college years the degree might thus be the Bachelor's degree in the particular field.

The Coffin report is being studied in detail by various members of the faculty at the present time. Comment on their studies will be noted in the near future in these columns.

"Cokes" Ignore Two Charming Femmes

Recently San Francisco State was visited by two charming young ladies who, on their way past the cafeteria, decided that they would like to drop in and have a "coke". The girls entered the "co-op" and made their way to an empty table. After sitting there for what seemed an eternity to them, one of the girls, feeling rather belligerent, raised her voice as she said, "My goodness, how long does one have to sit here before a waitress comes over?"

Lost Or Found?

"Lost: Hal Corbett, his trombone and his orchestra."

This notice, with a very incidental cue as to where the articles might be found, appeared in the Lost and Found bulletin board in College hall last week.

Artist's Life—Or Is It Spring?

Oh, for the life of an artist! A happy, carefree lot is his, who has naught but to indulge in bountiful bits of funful foo. Just what foo is has never quite been decided upon, but Brush 'n Palette's bulletin board, which holds its place of honor in palatial College hall, has listed as its main activity (quote) "Foo".

Adorning the bulletin board, too, is a colorful character study of two prominent men-about-town. The priceless portrait is a vision of beauty and truly a thing to behold. The masterpiece of the "Invisible Man, and the Little Man Who Wasn't There," is one of the "must-sees" of the art world.

Oh, yes, the artist's life is a merry one . . . and . . . it's fun being crazy, too!

Easter Greetings
From the Bookstore
●
give a book or college jewelry and don't forget the cards . . we have 'em

Batsmen Will Meet Fresno, Santa Barbara

San Francisco State's varsity nine encounters the visiting Fresno State Bulldogs and Santa Barbara State Gauchos in a five game series starting today at Roberts Field.

The Gater clubbers meet the Gauchos today, the Bulldogs tomorrow, the Santa Barbarans again on Friday, and climax the series with a doubleheader on Saturday with the Fresnans.

Today's affair with the Gauchos should be another even contest. The Santa Barbarans boast a victory over the San Jose team, a club that defeated the Tide nine. Both San Francisco and Santa Barbara have smooth working infields and strong defensive outfields. Gene Bryant will most likely be Coach Harden's pitching choice. Bryant and Haas with the addition of Bob Kohout will share the mound duties in Friday and Saturday's tilts.

Tomorrow's contest brings together two evenly matched teams, both Fresno and San Francisco have victories over the Cal Aggie nine. The Bulldog's strength is supplied at the plate. There's room for improvement in the field. But a slugging outfit like the Fresnans can cause Hal Harden plenty of trouble due to his lack of starting pitchers. Carl Haas will most likely gain this hurling assignment.

The State nine is hitting the ball at a high clip so far this season. Seven regulars are batting .300 or better. They include: "Stubby" Ahern, Dick Coshow, "Tiger" Granucci, Bob Moore, Jack Fischer, Carl Haas, Charley Christianson, Walt Lagomarsino, and "Red" Weekes.

These games with Fresno and Santa Barbara are important games on the State schedule, and the players are playing good ball. So how about coming out to the games and support your team. Admission is FREE!! Games start at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and the doubleheader on Saturday starts at 1:30.

INTRAMURALS

It's as quiet here on the intramural volleyball front as it now is on the European war front. For with but three days of school this week, all action has been suspended until next week. From now on Don Kupfer is confident that the schedule will move on as slick as a greased pig. All games originally scheduled for Monday the 18th will be played next Monday. The same schedule will prevail concerning Tuesday and Wednesday.

Odds and ends in intramural:

'Tis rumored that gym coach Hal Harden is gathering together members of the P.E. department to enter the forthcoming baseball tournament . . . The Publications volleyball team is the only coeducational team in intramural activities . . . Believe it or not Sigma Pi Sigma will not be favored for the coming baseball tournament . . . Observers feel that the loss of shortpatcher Jack Fischer will weaken the team no end . . . The supposed gargantuan game betwixt the Dusky Diamondeers and the O.M.A.C. came off . . . All but two members of the Diamondeers wanted to get credit for the game by default . . . Our hat is off to Dick Coshow and Gene Bryant for their stand . . . Incidentally, the O.M.A.C. failed to show because they were excused from school that day since most of their members are now in Denver . . . Intramural boxing will make its debut in the near future with boxing coach Don Kupfer in charge . . .

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FOILERS STRUT IN EXHIBITION

Fencing fans witnessed some fancy foil flinging in the Rally Bowl Thursday noon as Vic Vari gamely paired off with H. Halberstadt, international fencing champion, scoring three touches through the star's defense, in an exhibition match. The varsity paired off in further bouts, and the women's auxiliary staged a round robin tournament.

Gentlemen cavorting for the amusement of the masses included Norm Spicer matched with Bob Lee and Wally Twichell fighting Ray Dasmann.

Lovely lassies performing for still greater entertainment of the gallery were Dot Cloud, Barbara Biggs, Inez Erickson, Bernadette Fratessa, and Hazel Hill.

Blow By Pitcher Gives J.V's. 2-1 Washington Win

Not content with holding his opponents to a scant 4 hits, pitcher Rich Murray scored the run that enabled the State J.V.'s to nose out Washington High School 2-1 in a nip and tuck baseball game last Thursday at Roberts Field.

Murray scored the winning tally in the fifth on a single by Ropozo. State's previous run was scored in the second when Wendt stole home. "Lefty" Dolan handled the heavy stick for the J.V.'s by lashing out two line drive singles.

State Drops Opener In Denver Tourney

DENVER COLO
SAN FRANCISCO STATE, GATER
WE LOST TO UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO 45 TO 42. WE HAD A TEN POINT LEAD GOING INTO THE LAST QUARTER. KERWIN WENT OUT ON FOULS AND COLLINGWOOD HAD THREE FOULS ON HIM IN THE FIRST HALF. THE BOYS PLAYED A WONDERFUL GAME BUT THE IDAHO TEAM GOT HOT AND SHOT THE BALL FROM ALL ANGLES TO GO INTO THE LEAD THE LAST THREE MINUTES OF THE GAME. I AM AS PROUD OF THE BOYS IN DEFEAT AS I WOULD HAVE BEEN IN VICTORY.

DAN FARMER

That's the story, folks, in a nutshell.

In the hottest, fastest game of the day's play, State carried the fray to the boys from southern Idaho. State held a comfortable margin throughout the first half leading at the semi-gun 21-15. Early in the third quarter the Gaters forged into a twelve point lead. But nothing could stop Idaho's whirlwind captain, Ray Turner, who counted in all 22 points. In the last quarter he put on pressure to bring back the fighting northerners, tying the score at 39-39 with about four minutes to go.

State lost Dave Kerwin on personals at this vital place, and Idaho's John Woffington made a floor-long forward pass to Turner for the goal which put the game on the Idaho shelf.

Ernie Loustalot and Emil Fanfelle each found the basket six times and Ernie dropped one free-throw to top the State scoring. Tom Collingwood connected for 8 points.

THE BOX SCORE

S. F. STATE COLLEGE

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Loustalot, f	6	2	1	13
Russell, f	2	1	0	5
Collingwood, c	4	0	3	8
Kerwin, g	0	0	4	0
Thayer, g	1	1	1	3
Hammond, f	0	0	0	0
Fanfelle, f	6	0	2	12
Harrold, c	0	0	0	0
Gustafson, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	19	4	13	42

IDAHO SOUTHERN

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Greaves, f	0	1	1	0
Roush, f	1	0	1	2
Turner, c	8	6	3	22
Woffington, g	3	2	2	8
Isham, g	3	0	0	6
Bradley, f	0	1	0	1
Burrell, g	2	1	1	5
Totals	17	11	7	45

Half score—S. F. 21, Idaho 15

TIDE SWAMPS SANTA CLARA

A high powered State tennis squad swept Santa Clara off its feet Tuesday 8 to 1 on the Gater courts. The Tide won 5 singles matches and 3 doubles.

TRACKSTERS SET NEW RECORDS IN AG WIN

By KEN YOUNG

Showing potentialities of a championship squad, the State Gaters edged out the Cal Aggies, 69-62, in a record-breaking season opener Saturday at the Farmers' field.

State, coming out from behind, took two firsts in the hurdle events due to the superlative running of Dudley Schultz, and sewed up the meet with a seven-point lead which could not be lessened by the frantic efforts of the Aggies.

Because of the unaccountable absence of George Otis who was expected to garner a big share of the points, the handicapped State cindermen had to put forth more than their best efforts. This they did to better four former meet records. The old high jump record was tied.

"Dusty" Rhodes, Aggie runner, did most of the point gathering for the Farmer squad, taking firsts in the 100, 220, and broad jump. He broke his previous record in the dash, doing a sensational :9.8 to take the event from State's hope, Phil Goettel.

Norman Crane, Gater representative, fought out the 440 with Aggie sprinter Al Pastor, and giving all he had at the finish, Crane won by inches to surpass the former meet time of :51.5.

State two-mile expert, Fred Kline, scuttled around the eight laps to take the event with his usual long lead. He broke the old record by more than five seconds.

George Parker, high jumper who

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State Boxers In One Santa Clara Win

Displaying a two-fisted attack, Ted Press, State middleweight, scored a decision over John Plupo of Santa Clara Tuesday night in the Broncos' gymnasium to give the Golden Gater boxing team its only victory in seven matches.

Dropping the remaining six bouts, four via the decision route and two by TKO's, the Gaters' hopes for the future were soundly shaken by the loss of Frankie Pope, 130 lb. speedster for the remainder of the season. Victim of a badly cut eye when accidentally butted by Locurto, Pope was forced to quit when leading on points.

Guy Swannack dropped a close decision to Bill Anahu, Santa Clara grid star, in the main event. Swannack won the first round by a wide margin, but Anahu staged a comeback to earn his victory. They fought in the light-heavyweight class.

Toddy Giannini, Santa Clara basketball ace, surprised even his coach, George Lotka, by beating Aubrey Wendling in the 155 lb. division, while Dave Wilson dropped the nod to Bill O'Connell in the 128 lb. class.

Craig Gaffney at 149 lbs. took on Roger Garrity, S. C. 173 pounder, losing a fighting decision regardless of weight edge, and Carl Magarran lost to McFadden at 145.

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After Beats

By SHERMAN GRANT

It's against all tradition, this defiant attitude taken by the eighteen-or-so senior music majors who bowed before the Great God Comprehensive recently.

The Comprehensive examination (and we capitalize that name purposely because it is so much a household word for us'ns in the music department) is the wind-up test given to those musicians to whom graduation looms more as a reality than as an ideal. It embraces all the music theory, history and education plus the instruments and voice which the seniors were supposed to have learned during their stay here.

But notwithstanding, it's against all tradition. For years the prospective examinees (Look that one up, Mr. Cleff) have been unmistakably identified by their gaunt, haggard faces and their fearful demeanor. They've gone into the six-hour examination trembling and muttering prayers. But the gang this year has defied that precedent by entering with chins and hopes high and actually leaving the same way. It's a new order based on courage and the will to conquer.

Prominent among those who went through the latest ordeal are Nelson Bonar, former Federation head; Doug Kidd, present presiding officer; Eleanor Plas, secretary-in-charge-of-the-president's future; "Mimi" Vallarino, viceprexy; and lovable "Uncle Archie" —George Archambeault, of whom the alley has seen much too little of late.

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We've often wondered what made Caesar Orsini tick. This swarthy musician, whose inhibitions have receded as far as his intellect has advanced—thus making him a perfect example of the balance needed for a true screwball bohemian (choose your own term here; to us they're synonymous)—has caused us to wonder what made him so scowlingly happy. We have reason to suspect that a certain starry-eyed blonde —the first initial of whose last name is Jean Fredrickson—has had much to do with it.

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We wouldn't swear that this is true, but it was handed to us from a fairly reputable source. The source revealed that "Stub" Harvey, the big fat boy who got all tangled up in a cat's whisker, would like very much to have a picture of himself over his column, but can't. The difficulty arises,it seems, in finding a room wherein "Stub" and a cameraman could both fit!

More Boxing

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night's card featured Tommy Olivera, world's bantamweight king in an exhibition go with Tommy Cobb of San Jose.

Hale and George Chinn of State boxed a three round exhibition to round out the card.

The matches were witnessed by 1,000 fans. Don Kupfer, State mentor, plans to stage return bouts with Santa Clara

More Intramural

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Added sports on the intra calendar this year include handball and horseshoes . . . Latest plans call for tennis and golf to be included on the intramural calendar . . . Number one surprise team in the volleyball contests may be the Fat Boys . . . Don't say that we didn't tell you . . . John Pichotto will resign as intramural chairman at the conclusion of this term . . .

WOMENS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The co-educational playday to be held Saturday morning, March 30, is affording much discussion between men and women of the college. It seems that this is the first affair of its kind ever to be held on the campus, and as twenty-four fellows and girls from State are to entertain ninety-six people from other colleges, it's really important that this volleyball playday is a success.

Bernice Cook, chairman, announces the program as follows: 9:30 to 10:00, Registration; 10:00 to 10:30, Opener; 10:30 to 11:30, Volleyball; 11:30 to 12:00, Dress; 12:00 to 12:30, Exhibition games; and 12:30 to 1:30, Luncheon and entertainment, all under the sponsorship of Mrs. Velda C. Rowe and Mr. Donald Kupfer.

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Due to an error in our column last week, Jo Biggi's official position was misstated. Jo is THIS term's W.A.A. vice-president, and was LAST term's noon recreation manager. Accept our apologies, Jo.

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State should be quite proud of Margaret Wormell, intramural basketball manager, as she is the youngest NATIONAL basketball referee in the bay region, and one of three in San Francisco.

Margaret obtained her rating a year ago in March, when she had just turned 21, and since then has officiated in many games. It's difficult to find out how Margaret has time for all this, as W.A.A. activities keep her pretty busy. On the fire now she has plans for a basketball playday to be held on April 13.

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Jo Biggi, president-elect, and Jean Van Arsdale, delegate will represent State at the Athletic Federation of College Women convention March 23-25, at Stanford. Mrs. Velda Row will accompany the girls.

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The theme of this Western Sectional meeting is "Service to American Youth" which will take into consideration many topics. All W.A.A. members should attend at least one of the sessions as unofficial delegates. Those interested should contact W.A.A. president, Bobbe Sandeen.

Picnics In The Air

Tilden park will open its gates Sunday morning, April 14, at 10 o'clock to all Music federation members and their guests. Sid Fischer is in charge of the picnic. All students who are able to provide transportation via auto should sign up on the Federation bulletin board.

Ag Divot Diggers Plow Under State

Cal Aggie gentlemen farmers laid down their hoes and turned to golf clubs to plow under the State ozone swishers, 14-4.

The Aggies proved to be old hands at the game of batting the ball about pastures, winning three matches, tying one, and losing one.

Lou Bridge, Aggie number one man, shot a 71 to break the course record. It also broke the heart of Charlie Manning, State number one, who shot a 75.

The results are as follows:

Bridge (CA) defeated Manning (S), 3 and 2.

Swerdferger (CA) defeated Mailloux (S), 4 and 3.

Russell (CA) defeated Sayles (S), 4 and 3.

Zamloch (S) defeated Robinson (CA), 2 and 1.

Eaton (S) tied Graham (CA), even.

Grads' 3 Homers Blast Harden In Doubleheader

S.F. State and the Alumni broke even in their annual doubleheader last Saturday at Roberts Field. The graduates took the opener 8 to 7, and dropped the nightcap 12 to 8.

Coach Hal Harden started on the mound for the Gater nine and was met with a barrage of basehits including three home runs of which two were hit by Bob Marcus and the other by Joe Bogdanoff. Coach Hal retired in the fourth in favor of Charley Christianson. Christianson held the Alumni in check throughout the remaining innings, but the damage was already done, and a late State rally fell one run short.

In the second contest the Tide jumped on pitchers Poles and Mosconi for 15 hits and 12 runs. Bob Kohout, State hurler, was touched freely by the graduates but the big lead compiled by the Gaters never left him in any danger.

Outlawed Clubs File Applications

In a mad scramble to enter again into the good graces of the Student Executive board, the clubs outlawed by last week's ruling regarding grade averages filed applications enthusiastically the past few days, according to Bob Sweeney, student body president.

"The clubs are still non-existent who have neglected to abide by the order," Sweeney said stressing the fact that any official recognition of activities of the rugged individualists will be withheld.

No penalty will be extracted other than refusal to offer any aid, financial or otherwise to the offenders.

The most serious possibility, said Sweeney will be a failure to list the insurgent organizations in the college hand book in the event they do not comply before the semester's end.

Student Executive Board Okays Plans For Radio Day On Campus

Unanimous approval was given last Monday night by the student executive board. Jack "Slip" Madigan, board member of the Radio Day committee led the discussion for the event and boosted the expense appropriation from $15 to $25.00 which was approved by the board members.

One change in the tentative plans for the day has been made. The interview period formerly announced for the Little Theatre will be held in the Rally bowl. See the "Cat's Whisker" in the next issue of the Gater for complete information and details.

The Radio Day committee, headed by Galen "Stub" Harvey, radio editor of the Golden Gater, consists of Dorothy Taliaferro, Jo Ashlock, Jean Deckman, Jack "Slip" Madigan, Alex Edelstein, Ted Amsterdam and Sherman Grant.

Tracksters Set Records

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was expected to do six feet or more, went out at 5 ft. 10 in. to put the pressure on John Meier and Bill Watkins. Watkins tied for second-place honors with McFarland of the Aggies, and Meier, dark-horse of the event, went up and up until he hit six feet and the meet record.

The Aggie relay squad of Bruhn, Hatch, Wetzel, and Pastor burned up the track to take the race from Warden, Swannigan, Meier, and Crane of the State squad for another new record.

After the Alumni meet, Coach Cox was a bit discouraged at the results, but now he can look forward to an outstanding and a possible undefeated season.

Coach Cox is now grooming the team for a meet with San Mateo Junior College. The meet will be held Thursday afternoon at Kezar Stadium.

100-yard dash: Rhodes (CA), Fitchens (CA), Goettel (S). Time, :9.8.

220-yard dash: Rhodes (CA), Fitchens ()CA), Goettel (S). Time, :22.7.

440-yard run: Crane (S), Pastor (CA), DAleni (CA). Time, :51.

880-yard run: Schwab (S), Carolan (S), Underhill (CA). Time, 2:04.5.

Mile run: Carolan (S), Schwab (S), Adams (CA). Time, 4:42.5.

2-mile run: Kline (S), Stevens (CA), Wendling (S). Time, 10:9.8.

Low hurdles: Schultz (S), Shepherd (S), Watkins (S). Time, :25.6.

High hurdles: Schultz (S), Bowman (C), Watkins (S). Time, :15.3.

High jump: Meier (S), Watkins (S) and McFarlond (C). Height, 6 ft.

Broad jump: Rhodes (CA), Parker (S), Wagers (CA). Distance, 21 ft. 11½ in.

Pole vault: Nitta (CA), McIntyre (CA), Stutt (CA). Distance, 11 ft.

Shot-put: Pantages (S), Anderson (CA), Barsoon (CA). Distance, 42 ft. 3 in.

Javelin: Carlson (S), Stutt (CA), Giacosa (S). Distance, 172 ft. 4 in.

Discus: Tolley (CA), Stein (S) and Hodgins (S). Distance, 128 ft. 3 in.

Relay: Bruhn, Hatch, Wetzel, Pastor (CA). Time, 3:31.5.

YOU'SE IS A VIPER

The Tolivers and the McCoys didn't have a thing on Gater columnists "Stub" (Cat's Whisker) Harvey and Sherman (After Beats) Grant. The two started flinging verbal brickbats at each other simply out of a mutual dislike for peace and quiet. Now the feud has reached journalistic proportions.

Follow the flying fur in every issue of the Gater and join Grant and Harvey in their brick-tossing activities.

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